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50 REWARD.—LOST, VESTERDAY, BETWEEN 124 GOOD East Thirteenth street and third avenue, or between bints and Thirteenth streets, same avenue, two dismonds, one white sed one yellow, both incienced in the asme paper. Whoever roturns the came to sell broadway, powers store, will receive the above reward and the thanks of the loser, who is an emp oye, and is responsible for them. Jewellers and pawn-broadwaye been notified.

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\$10 REWARD.-LOST, IN THE HALF PAST 3 O'CLOCK

\$10 1. In Fourteenth, Sixteenth or Twenty second streets, between biath and seventh avenues, in getting in or out of a carriage, an embossed silver card case, marked M. C. B., The finder will receive the above reward on returning it to 30 St. Mark's place, Eighth street.

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Interesting from Washington.
THE NAVAL RETIRING SOARD—WHO WILL BE FRINTRE?—OUR BELATIONS WITH ENGLAND—ORUSADE
AGAINST THE REFUBLICANS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Washington, Feb. 6, 1866. The action of the late Naval Board bids fair to consum most of the time of the Senate. Quite an animated dis-cussion took place to-day, and the personnel of the service

on the printer question. The backers of the various candidates seem to have their men well drilled. The in-dications are now that Wendel will succeed. Some of the black republicans evince a spinal weakness, and will require powerful lini nent to bring them up to the scratch. partment, with reference to our foreign relations, indi-cate an amicable terdency. Nothing definite, however, had been determined on, and will not be until the des-

New Hampshire. They purpose stumping that State in the hope of redeeming it from the embrace of the black republicans. If Pierce would send those home now in

A telegraphic dispatch just received by Cot. Waterson from Austin, Texas, from Major Holman, says:—"The

MR. DALLAS-OFFICE SERKERS, ETC. WASHINGTON, Peb. 6, 1856.

the Central American States. He spiritedly defends his curse in recognizing the new Micaraguan government, n reply to Mr. Marcy's letter on that subject.

s received as Minister from Nicaragua; but as the former objections to him and his government have not been re-

Biddle, representing the three grades of the Naval Re-Naval Committee of the Senate and interrogated concerning the reasons for the dismissal and furlough of the ime the action of the Naval Board has been officially Mr. Dallas is in the city on business with the Executive

epartment, preparatory to his departure for London.

The swarms of office seekers under the House organization. tion have been largely increased by accessions from

Commodore Gregory left here to-day, to take command of the steam frigate Merrimac, at Boston, which vessel is oon to make a trial trip to Norfeik.

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

tion authorizing the sergeants at arms of both houses to secertain without delay the cases in Washington of Inditree hur dred dollars for the relief of the poor.

During the debate on the resolution, Mr. PEARCE, (na foual) of Md., said the Senate had paid \$1,500 to furnish Konsuth and saids with brandy, wine and segure, and surey, they could give this wills to the poor. Mr. ADAR, (dem.) or Miss., thought if Congress fur-nished water for the rich, it ought to furnish tood for the

named water for the resolution of an amendment making the After the adoption of an amendment making the Mayors of Washington and Georgetown the distributors of the meney, the resolution was passed.

The resolution calling for the journal of the late Naval Retiring Board was then taken up, pending the discussion of which the senate adjourned.

The House proceeded to the election of Printer, by a

tra rece vote, which resulted as follows:-

Necessary for a choice, 98.
Two more votes were taken, the last with the following result:— 74 Wendell .66
Foliett .74 Wendell .66
-avgent .10 Farnham .25
Def.ces .7 Ridgeway .3

Wiltre, Alderman Barker and others participated in the ance. The general impression appears to be against the

tion, to-day, the resolutions which were referred to the committee yesterday, recommending the delegates to the State Convention to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Mr. Buchanan. The convention dopted the resolutions almost unanimously, those voting may being desirous of passing resolutions to the same effect, but of more forcible language.

Much contusion was created by the announcement that the 'dammed Know Nothing reporter of the Times' was in the room, and cught to be excluded. A portion of the convention favored ejecting him by force; others protest-

took oath, this morning, that they were not members of any organization proscribing citizens in consequence of

HEAVY DEFAUCATION—DEATH OF HON. BENJAMIN B. EASTMAN.

E. H. Janesen, the late State Treasurer, it is reported, is a defaulter to the extent of \$39,000. Hon. Benjamin E. Eastman, ex-member of Congress,

Detroit Municipal Election.

DETROIT, Feb, 6, 1856.
At our charter election yesterday, O. M. Hyde, republican, was elected Mayor by a small majority. The demo crats elected the remainder of the city ticket, and six of the eight Aldermen.

appellee, and by the Hon. George E. Pugh, for the ap-

Philip H. Minor. Argument commenced by Hon. H. Winter Davis, for the appellant, and continued by Mr. lawrence, for the appellee.

The schooner California, of Plymouth, from Cape Hayten for Boston, went ashore Sunday on Pasque island and bilged. No lives were lost. Part of the cargo, con sisting of coffee and logwood, will be saved.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE:

Senate-ALBANT, Feb. 6, 1866.

Prom the Indians of New York, for aid; against the prohibition of racing in Queens county; the same in regard to Kings county.

A bill relating to s. wings banks and institutions for

ty to appoint a clerk.

A motion was made to refer to the Railroad Committee the memorial of the Sacketts Harbor Railroad Company. NOTICES OF BILISE. To establish a general practice term of the Supreme Court.

To appropriate the avails of the State tax to the support of common schools.

By Mr. Sickies—To authorise children, born in feesign countries of American parents, to hold real estate; also to provide for the care of destitute children on Randall's Island.

A system.

A short executive session was then had, after which the bill to prohibit racing in Queens county was taken up, being the special order of the day.

A long cebate ensued.

Mr. Brooks moved that the provisions of the act shall not interfere with the use, wi hun the limits of the act, of the places now set apart for improving the breed of horree.

Lost-Ayes, 11; nays, 14.

county jurge, shall be made to the court established by this act.

Sec. 2. The justices of the Supreme Court having the longest time to serve in the several judicial districts, not represented in the Court of Appeals, shall constitute a court for the hearing and decision of questions of practice upon appeal.

Sec. 3. Such court to hold four annual terms—at the City Hall, New York, third Tunesday of February; at the City Hall, New York, third Tunesday of May; at Court Room, Syracuse, first Tuesday in September; at Court House, Rochester, third Tuesday in November—to continue as long as the public interests require.

Sec. 4. The court may hold sure terms—notice thereof to be given by the Secretary of State once a week for four weeks in the State paper.

Sec. 5. Three justices may hold such terms. In case three cannot attend, the Governor may appoint any other justice of the Supreme Court to attend in the vacant place.

Sec. 5. The justices of said court shall designate the justice who shall preside.

Sec. 7. If the justices in any case are equally divided in opation, they may order a re-hearing. If, on such rehearing, there is no change, the decision or order appealed from shail be affirmed.

Sec. 8. The court may affirm, reverse or midify the decision or order appealed from.

Sec. 9. The justices of said court shall have power, from time to time, by general rules, to establish, modify, alter and amend the practice of said court, and of the Supreme Court, not provided for by any statute. And the said justices shall meet in general ression, at the Capitol, in Albany, on the first Wednesday of August. 1856, and every five years thereafter; and at such sessions shall revise and consolidate such general rules, and make such amendments thereto as experience has shown to be necessary; and make such other rules as they deem proper, not inconsistent with any statute. These rules shall govern the Superior Court, New York; court of Common Pleas, of the city and county of New York; and County Courts, so far as the same may be applicable.

10 st; and County Courts, so far as the same may be applicable.
Sec. 10. Repeals section 470, code of procedure.
Sec. 11. Creates a "Practice Reporter" of the court, at a salary of \$1 000, to be appointed by the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General. He shall report all cases that the court directs. Every decision shall be reported as soon after it is made as practicable. The Reporter may be removed by concurrent vote of both bianches of the legislature.
Sec. 12. No person shall obtain copyright for such reports, but the same may be published by any person.
Sec. 13. The clerk of the county in which the term of the court is held shall be clerk of the court at such term. He shall furnish to the attorneys of the respective parties in each appeal a certified copy of the rule, order, or accision made by the court towerin, and shall receive affly cents on each appeal heard, to be paid by appellant.

For a bridge at Albany, from various localities For an amendment in the emigrant laws.

Against the employment of convict labor in the manu-

Several petitions for a re-organization of the Board of

For a new county, to be formed from parts of Ontario and Seneca.

and Scheca.

By Mr. Corz (by a bill), authorizing the Canal Commissioners to remedy the evil arising from the increased height of the dam acreas Tonawanda creek.

To pay contractors under the law of 1854 the fifteen percent crawback from their contracts.

By Mr. Sandikha, (avorably on the bill to provide against the erection of unasia buildings in New York.)

against the erection of unsafe buildings in New York.

By Mr. Devemorx, favorably, to renew the charter of
the New York College of Pharmacy,
By Mr. Marrics, favorably, to appropriate \$500 to
build a monument to David Williams, one of the captors

of Andre.

By Mr. ANTHON, directing the Clerk to procure for the use of the special Committee on the new Judicial district, full statistics from County Clerks of the business of the various courts in their districts. Adopted.

The first annual report of the Commissioners of Emigration was received in a princed document.

BILIS PASSED.

To pay the claim of the Bank of Fishkill against the State.

State.

To restore the laws for the preservation of deer and other animals.

New Jersey Legislature.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 6, 1856. The joint resolutions in commendation of E. K. Kane and his associates, were ordered to a third reading in our Legislature to-day.

The joint resolution asking for the restoration of Com

tewart to the post of Captain in the Navy, has passed

BATAVIA, Feb. 6, 1856.
No train has passed this place for the East since Mon orning at 8 o'clock, going west, was twenty six hours

getting thirty miles.

The train which left Buffalo yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, now lies at Pembroke, eleven miles west of here, with four locomotives, two of them off the track.

It is snowing fast in Buffaio. The weather here has

een very cold, with the wind blowing a gale, since Thursday last. This evening it is rather more mild and No trains have passed over the Batavia and Atties road

since last Friday.

The Buffalo, Corning and New York road is stopped up The Central road has hundreds of men at work, and if

the wind will stop blowing, will soon have the road clear. Conflagrations.

About twenty steres and dwellings, mostly frame buildings, were destroyed by fire in this city last night. Hon. Andrew J. Miller, a prominent citizen, died here

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6, 1856. The waste target sacroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. It was owned by Joseph Garside, whose loss is \$80,000; partially insured. A pertion of the stock was saved. One hundred and fifty persons are thrown out of employment by the disaster. Four frame dwellings were

also consumed, all of which were occupied by families. Death by Freezing.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 6, 1856.
An Irish woman, named Eilen Desmond, left this piace last evening, on foot, to go to Middleham, a distance of six miles. This morning her body was found on the ice,

The Steamship Union at Newport,
Province, Feb. 6, 1866.
The steamship Union, from Havre via Halifax for New
York, put into Newport this morning at 6 c'clock. She
has taken in a supply of coal, and is ready to sail again
for New York.

Our Washington Correspondence.

Washington, Feb. 4, 1856.

Binks in the Chair—Swearing in of Members—Drawing for Seats—Election of Clerk.

Mr. Banks has made a very favorable impression on this the first day's occupancy by him of the chair of the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Calm, cool, collected, self-possessed, prompt in petting and deciding questions, with a respectful but resolute manner, he bids fair to earn the good will and approval of his most to-veterate political foss. I really believe that howseverycone he may have been on one memorable occasion of prone he may have been on one memorable occasion of extering to the disunion sentiments of the abolitionists of Massachusetts, he will be found to be a firm and conscien locs supporter of the constitution and of the Union. A it will be time enough when he shows the cloven toot, it will be time enough when he shows the cloven toot, it he ever does, to denounce and condemn him. I speak so neach in his favor, being really preposessed by his dignified, candid and independent manner in the chair. I con't think that, abolitionist or antislavery extensionist, as he confessely is, he will

the legislate are called, those of kansas and Nebrasks being last. The members of that state coming up to the Clerk's deck, the Speaker descends from the chair and administers the oeth, declaration, or affirmation, in these words:—

'You do severally solemly declare that you will mantain the constitution of the United States."

The manner in which the oath was taken to-day was somewhat remarkable. The members from Msine being first called, came up and cordially shock hands with the first that the continuous of the declaration, each holding up has right hand, and bowing the head in token of assent. The members from all the New England States observed the same cerember, making the ceclaration in the way I have described. Among the New York delegation there were sive or six members who chose rather to take the oath, swearing on the Bible. Among the Pencsylvania delegation, hr. Knight, a Quaker, and one or two others, affirmed—something of a cross between the oath and the affirmation. I have said that the members from New England and the Northern States almost universally affirmed. On the other hand, those from the Suthern States, with hardly an exception, took the cath on the Bible. This difference of style is remarkable, as sho ving the fidelity with which the people of each section have maintained the manners and customs de ived from their accestors. The Puritans and ron-conformists of New Ingland, in their condemnation of forms and ceremones, had departed from the then universal and only mode of administering caths, while the Cavalers and Huguenots had chereked and misintained this to them asset sacred form. I watched with some live curiosity to see the manner of the Southeners toward sir. Banks, and I found it to be almost unexceptionably frank, corrial and chivshous. They seemed to a knowledge in him the qualities of an honorable enemy—

A formal work of it very that same tunes under the certical and of his inval.

The House then proceedings to the rest of the session sharp, spicy and interesting.

The House

Refder was in the half and must have felt a little crestinitien at the ewening in and apparent recognition of his rival.

The House then proceeded first to adopt the custimaty reclutions, apprising the Scoate and President of its organization, and then to elect a Clerk. Mr. Cullium exmember from Tennesses, the nominee of the national American party, was elected on the first vote, by a majority of thirty-nine. He was therefore conducted to the Clerk's deak, sworn in by the Speaker, and so inducted in on his office. Cullium is very popular here, and the result of the vote by which he was elected was received with applause by the House and galleries.

The next thing on the programme was the drawing for seats. This was an amusing operation. A motion was made and carried, that the clerk be directed to place the name of each member on a separate slip of paper in a bix, shake up the same, and then draw the slips out one by the and announce the name; whereupon, the gentleman answering to the cognomen was entitled to each any seat in the half that sinted his taste, and withdraw into the lobbies, where they kept crowding together, listening anxiously each to hear bis name caned. This was a rare and amusing seene for the lookers on, with whom the galleries were all the day crowded. The internet of the came in the last man, he found all the eigible seats pre-engaged.

Otty Intelligence.

City Intelligence.

RIVERS. There as yet appears to be no abatement to the severe cold wes her we have experienced for the last week. The greatest difficulty has been encountered by the ferry boats in their attempts to navigate through the frozen masses of ice that fill the rivers and bay. There are a number of stories about, respecting persons who, it is stated, have crossed the North Aiver on foot on the ice; but none of them are substantiated, nor do we believe that feat has been accomplished this year.

Yesterday our rivers and bays were completely filled with drift ice. The ferry boats have made their trips very regularly, consicering the immense masses they were compelled to work through. In the evening a very large field completely blocked up the mouth of the Esstitiver, trem Governor's laland to Casile Garden, and remained sationary, preventing other ice from getting in the river, and leaving it comparatively clear above, so that the ierry boats found but little difficulty in crossing.

According to accounts which were yesterday given by pilots and captains of vessels, who had just come in from City listand and vicinity, tage ice infine river above Hurl Gate is more abundant and solid than it has been for many years past. The whole river, they day, is frozen over, between Lent's Point, above the Gate, to Sands' Point, a distance of about eighteen miles. Near Tarog's Point the ice is over a foot thick, and much of it covered with snow of an equal depth. Feams can piese over from Morrisport, on the west side, to Sands's Point, out to Long Island shore. No water can be seen by a person looking in the direction of the Sound from a vessel's must-head, at Hart Island. About thirty ressels—beigt, schoeners, sloops, &c.—are ice bound between Sand's Point and Riker's Island; among which are the following that were not reported on the 23d uit.—British brig Elsworth, Borton, from Neva Scotus; British schooner tones, along, &c.—are ice bound between Sand's Point and Riker's Island; among which are the following Flaw of the steamer Promothers, the remained of the steamer from Sand (about the resp cold wes her we have experienced for the last week. The oats in their attempts to paviga e through the frozen

light, which ignited the gas.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

I noticed in your paper of the 26th uit, in an article relating to the fire in the Common wealth Bank Edilding, a statement that it was with our approval that the stove pipe was inserted in the fine for ventilation. We begave to state that we had not been consulted, and had no knowledge of such an arrangement.

WITHERUP & ARMSTRONG.

Appointments by the Governor,

BY AND WITH THE ADVICE AND CONNEXT OF THE SECATE.

NOTABLES PUBLIC,—Kings county—John K. Oakley, of
Brocklyn. New York—Charles Megary and J. P. Girard
Foster, Charles A. Gray, A. Foster Higgins. Kings—Oucar F. Oatman, of Brocklyn.

REMOVALS AND APPOINTMENT OF CANAL ENGINERIS.—By
the proceedings of the Canal Board, it will be seen that
the following removal and appointment of engineers are
announced:—

nnounced.—Wm. R. Teylor, Resident Engineer; Ogden Kemored.—Wm. R. Teylor, Resident Engineer; Ogden dwards, do.; Wm. H. Geere, do.; Orville W. Storey, do.; has H. Beach, First Assistant Engineer; Calvin Q. New-Chas H. Beach, First Assistant Engineer; Calvin Q. New-comb, do.

Appointed.—Ransom H. Colburn, Resident Engineer; Winslew L. Klider, do.; Thomas H. Bries, do.; Ensign Bennett, do.; Hugh M. Severance, do.; Julian A. Wat-kins, First Assistant Engineer; Byron M. Hanks.

Broadway Theatre—Bits Coomb. as Juliet.

The performance of "Romeo and Juliet" last night was for the benefit of Miss Jane Coombes, the "young Tuesday. Miss Coombes played Juliet: Mr. Wal ack, Jr., * Mercutio; Mr. Fisher, Romeo; Mr. Canoll. Friar Lawrence: Mr. Whiting, Capulet, and Mrs. Blake, the Nurse. The house was only fair. There is a manifest inconsistency in going to see so warm a play as "Romeo and Juliet" when the thermometer is in the neighborhood of zero, and when adventurous individuals are making Arctic journeys across Buttermilk Channel. Miss Coombe ought to be very much obliged to the people that did Shakeperian infidelity, and say that we think the play, as an actiog piece, a humbag and a bire. Juliet is first presented to us as a young girl in transitu to womanbood. At this day she would be an advanced pupil at the Spingler Institute, with a strong passion for light comedians, novels, the German ocidion and boarding school French. She jumps into love with Romes—marries blue in a great herry makes a terrible fuss over a small dose of McMuno's elixir of opium, and finally kills herself in the most ridicul us manner. We venture to say that it requires nothing. The audience must be made to remember that Juliet, and must be carried away by the pure force of her passionate, out-gushing love for Romes. He is the "god her life-he can do no wrong-he is a "gorgeous paince of manhood." When he dies he is to be taken and out up into "little stars," the light of waich persode gas companies altogether. No sweeter leve passages than these were ever written. But how ardurightly! How various and how transitory are the pasconsiderations in our mind, we say that it is a bore to see Juliet acted, because the idea of the author is rarely reached by the best artists. How far below it a novice must fail, can easily be imagined. It is not our business at this time to say whether or not Miss Coombes will, at some distant period, be a great actions, but simpy to view her performance of Juliet according to our under-standing of the author's meaning. Juliet has three with the nurse, where the Tyba t duel is described; third the electing draught scene. Miss Coombes acted these scenes strictly in a cordance with stage traditions, and was quite effective in them. She was simply "effective" forcible declamation and fine attitudinizing. Tocalcopy scene was the best, and its management showed Juliet takes the potion was somewhat marred by giving character, but was too hare and unsympathetic to acting it. Sho reads Shekspere generally well, but occasionally misplaces her emphasis. It she had been a little faster—

the audience favorably. Mr. Fisher was not at home in Romso, being altogether too melodramatic and explosive. Mr. Wallack rotled manner, and made Mercutio a sweah buck er sort of a ed the Nurse capitally. This, with the little part of the Apotheoary, by Mr. Cutter, capitally made up and vividly acted, were the only things in the play that we can heartily and unconditionally praise, and we are gird to do so. It is a matter of not the sligh set consequence to us whether a man plays Hamlet or Rosencrantz, so he ores enter wel. If every one had the same opinion, we should not be colliged so often to concern where it is so much easier and pleasauter to praise.

The main outsject of this article is dive Coombes. We have stated clairly our opinion in relation to her Juliet, and may be permitted to add, as a general assection, it is we are glad to see a lady apparently so intelligentiand pains-taking on the slage. She has alonged a vection which yields honor and profit to the memorious and the industrious. She now has the public in her favor, and she must remember that nothing but increased labor and hard study will retain that favor.

a little more impetuous—it would have been a great deal better. She speke the schliquies alrege her too slowly. We do not think M-s Coombee playedu int well, alchough

she made many good points, and apparently impressed

Andrew H. Green, Esq., President, in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting read and adopted. The following communications were received and re-

Annual Report of the School Inspectors of the Eighteenth ward for the year 1855, embracing the following sta-tistics of schools under their care:—

Primary No. 58, in Nineteenth street.
Miss Felt, Principal.
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Primary No. 57 Accellit Dispensary,
Miss Corley, Principal.
6 Boys' Primary, No. 40, in Tecnticits
street, Miss Wray, Principal.
7 Boys' Primary, No. 52, in Twenty-firth
street, Miss J. Lispensard, Principal.
7 Girls' Primary, No. 53, in Twenty-firth
street, Miss J. Lispensard, Principal.
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1856.
Fixing the salary of the junitor of the ball of the Board at \$600 per annum. Authorizing the school officers of Fith ward to alvertice for proposals for the creation of a school on the lot purchased by them in West Brondway.
Authorizing the payment of Robert Patten's bill for foundabing ward school No. 48, in the Iwentisch ward.
The Beard adjourned at a quarter to eight o'clock.

Superior Court_Part Second.

ACTION AGAINST A WARD SCHOOL TEACHER FOR CRUEL PUNISHMENT.

Fim. 3.—Thomas Dyan vs. John Anderson.—This was an action for cruel chastisement of a boy, alleged to have been indicated by the defendant, who was teacher of ward school No. 51. The testimopy for the plaintiff was commenced, and went to show that the boy was beaten, and that he suffered bodily and mentally for nearly two weeks. The case is still on.

Before Hon Judge Woodruff.

#John Manion vs. John McGrane—This was an action for injuries indicate on the plaintiff by the explosion of a beg of powder on defendant's premises in Fifty-third arrect. It appeared that plaintiff was working there as a blacksmith, and a spark from the work ignited the powder, which seriously injured him. The complaint was demiseed, on the ground that the plaintiff was accessory to his own injury, and as an employé assisted in piscing the powder in the workshop.

Naval Intelligence.

The United States steam frigate Saranae, Captain J. C.
Lete commanding, bearing the bread pendant of Commodors Breese, arrived at Constantinople on the moralug of the 19th November, and on the 24th the Commodors, excempanied by Capt. Magnider, feet captain, Lisutensnia Washington, Royal Harris and Young, Surgeons Manisby and Hood, Engineers Dade, Williamson and Moore, were presented by the Hon, Carroll Spence to the Soltan.

The Barner House Homleide.
INVESTIGATION BEFORE COMONER REDDING AND A The investigation of this case was continued you afternoon before the Coroner. The court room, as usual George Price was re-called.-He stated that he Ja Tes Barker after the fight and before he left the
room; no words passed between witness and Barker;
did no think he saw George Barker after the fight;
saw Mr. Pendleton afterwards; he was showing his wrist where one of the dogs had bitten him. Q. Did you express you, well since the affair that if a brother of yours was place " in such a position you would not seen

wrist where one of the degs had bitten him. Q. Did you want was place to inch a position you would not swar excluse him? A I believe I cid—that I would not appear against hum.

Themse McGuire, of Wa'cott street, tertified to being acquaintee with M. Menghim; saw him after he was stabled, on the evech N of thursday last; went in the barroom at By o'cloc N and he was lying on his barroy man at By o'cloc N, and he was lying on his barroom at By o'cloc N, and he was lying on his barroom at By o'cloc N, and he was lying on his barroom at By o'cloc N, and he was lying on his barroom at By o'cloc N, and he was lying on his barroom at By o'cloc N, and he was lying on his barroom at By o'cloc N, and he was lying on his barroom at By o'cloc N, and he was lying on his barroom; and be said that he did know; I N, and he was lying on his barroom; a tid that he did know, and he N to man who did it; James Barker then came do n stairs, and vineas sakes who was there at the time of the afray, and no answered the he did you know, as the know no one has turnby in the room; haves they appeared to be conversing; did not hear what they said; thought they were speaking, as they ha hed at each o'der; Meara, Murray, Goularby and Barker were present in the berroom; thinks Mr. Murray willed the decased over; I pulled his clothes up praviously, as deceased over; I pulled his clothes up praviously, as deceased over; I pulled his clothes up praviously, as deceased over; I pulled his clothes up praviously, as deceased over; I pulled his clothes up praviously, as deceased over; I pulled his clothes up praviously, as deceased over; I pulled his clothes up praviously, as deceased over; I pulled his clothes up praviously, as deceased over; I pulled his clothes up praviously, as deceased. The history was clothed his clothes up praviously, as deceased over; I pulled his clothes up praviously, as deceased. The history was clothed his clothes up praviously, as deceased over; I pulled his clothes up praviously, as a clother was clothed his was clothed

DEATH OF COUNCILMAN DISON. This Board met at their chambers, yesterday after noon, in the City Hall, the President, B. F. Pinckney, in

and the following preamble and resolutions were offered by Councilman Jacob L. Sarra:—

by Councilman Jacob L. Shirm:—
Whereas, Eobert L. Dixos, late a member of this Board, was injuried on the 25th day of December, last while in the discharge of monity as a Breman the being foreman of their and Landers company for 14,00 a collision with the apparatus of action to company for 14,00 a collision with the apparatus of action to, which he been and subsequent to over a month of action in the state of the bouse of a blessed hereafted radial in the fortings, and is the bouse of a blessed hereafted and doubt maily reserved him from the exercisein property and the property of the control of the control of the control of the through the control of the through the control of the through the control of the control

Whereas, is the decease of the lamonted Councilman of the Twenty fourth district, this Board sensibly realizes the loss of one diversality causemed by his associates in public tife, and who, from his numbel consenter and noble disposition, had gathered around him a lerge circle for admirars and friends who equally mourn the loss of their companion, thus est down in the spring time of life, and ascriffeed to that noble cause which is the admiration of ani—therefore.

Escolved, That in the death of our late associate, Robert L. Dixon, this Board in particular, and the Common Council generally, do nost painfully realize the loss which they have sendind a did the deep affluction which has fallen upon the family of the deceased, and they mingle their sympathies with them in this great hereavement.

Resolved, That in consideration of our respect to the meaning of the deceased, the members of the Board of Councilman will wear the usual losding of mourning for thirty days, and cause the chain, or of the Food to be drawed in black and the city fit of displayed at half must during the day of the functional of the common council common control of the food of the common control of the common control of the same purpose.

Escolved, That his Honor the Mayor, and the various based in Departmants, the invited to join with the Common Council in paying the last tribute of respect to the late Robert L. Dixon, based.

to second the adoption of these reso utions. I shall as the indulgence of the Beard for permission to make a lew remarks appropriate to the occasion. Although as quainted with the late Mr. Dixon, it was only at the past of hener I knew him intimately, when he was acting as brother fireman, and when asking assistance for a trother fireman and suffered from an accident sixtlar withat which cost Mr. Dixon his own life. I saw then any afterwards that there was decision and energy in his character, which I doubt not time would have developed had his life been spared, to make him an acquisition, a week as a useful member of this Board. But such is the uncertainty of human life. He is called to reader as account of his argount on earth, and I trust that we whare left behindfwill not be unmindful of the Power that is privilege. That same power will require free us, also, a strict account of our stewardship.

The resolutions were then adopted, and the following intemen—Smith, Cooper, Hempholi, Kennard and Brastley—were appointed a special committee to carry out the previsions of the resolutions.

Upon motion, \$250 were then appropriated to pay the expenses of the feneral.

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The Board then adjourned till Friday.

The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock on Frida morring, from the City Hall, and the remains be one veyed to Greenwood for interment in the firement.

On and after Monday next, Feb. 11, the whole calend of the General Term will be deemed the day docket, as antil theo, the Court will not, as heretofore, call the de calendar through, but will have arguments in the fit cause that may be ready, and, when that is conclude proceed with the call of the day calendar until anoth cause may be found ready, and so on to the adjournme of the Court.

Fin. 6.—John H. Brucer & Co. against Lexis & Serbis
—The plaintiffs are merchants in South street, and t
defendants are a firm doing business in Philadelph Cofendants are merchants in South street, and to cofendants are a firm doing business in Philadelph The action was brought to recover of the defendant balance of an account on a sale of 85 bales of repact cotton. The defendants set up that 23 cit the bales we fraudulently paoled, containing in the interior of the some 100 pounds of cyster she-is and other refuse; it that the cotton was sold by sample, and with an expression of the cotton was sold by sample, and with an expression of the cotton was sold by sample, and with an expression of the cotton was sold by sample, and with an expression of the cotton was sold by sample, and with an expression of the cotton was read to four times. It was tried is before Judge Roisevest, and the jury disagreed, and as wards tried before Judge Roisevest, and the jury disagreed, and should be the control of the condition of the count reverse it the judgment and ordered a trial. On this trial the jury brought in a varied the plaintiffs for \$2.44 84. This is equivalent to a dict for the defendants are the defendants offered to plaintiffs at \$U_{collect control of the suit to a judgment to a the collect control of the suit to a judgment to be taken against them for \$2.05 and into and the cost are, therefore, to be paid by the plain it is said "he cost of both sides amount to now \$2.000. The plaintiffs intimated their intention the post, \$U_{collect}\$ is a damaged article, can be sold by \$V_{collect}\$, which is a damaged article, can be sold by another controls.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. charitr.—The Bankers' Mayatine for 1856 56 contains an urate list of private bankers in every city and town of the itself-states. 2. a prize seasy on Banking, by Hos. Lorento bine 3. Engravings and descriptions of four new banking, see in the city of New Yors. 4 amount of toreign banking studies. 5. Designs for country banking houses, for which remium of 3150 was offered. 6. His ory of commerce from carliest times. 7. Finances of distate, cities, &c. Monthly, for annum. J. SMIIII HOMANS, So. 162 Pearl street.

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Great excitement prevailed throughout the hall of the
House of Representatives, up to the hour of adjournment,

> ratches sent out by our government have been received, and action taken thereon by the English government.
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> Howell Cobb and James L. Orr left here yesterday for

Texas Debt bill has passed, and no mistake." O. P. Q. NICARAGUAN APPAIRS—THE COUNCIL OF FIFTEEN-Recent despatches from Mr. Wheeler, the United States Minister at Nicaragua, represent the military force of President Walker to be twelve hundred men, and says

Parker H. French has again made formal application to

RELIEF FOR THE POOR.

House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6, 1856.

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 80 John T. Defrus
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 Cornelius Wendall
 68 John T. Pavers
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 Nathan Sargeant
 11 Francis P. Blakt, Jr
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 Robert Farnham
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 Beverley Tucker, Seaton, Peck, Ridgway and J. Watson

The New York de'egation met this evening to consider the proposed new charter submitted by a committee from the Board of Aldermen. Lieut. Governor Raymond, Mr.

Democratic Convention in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Feb. 6, 1856.
The Committee on Resolutions reported to the conven

or his friends, thus ending the tumult.

The cancidates for delegates to the State Convention

MILWAURIE, Wis., Feb. 6, 1856.

Washington, Feb. 6, 1866.
No. 53—Argument continued by Mr. Vinton, for the

Loss of the Schooner California.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK BOARD.

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Stocks are dull; quotations as follows.—Pennsylvania Fire.

Fires, 86%; Reading Railrosd, 45%.

Morris Casal, 14%; Fonnsylvania Railrosd, 44%.